

Marshall County Independent.

Vol. II.

PLYMOUTH, MARSHALL COUNTY, INDIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1895.

No. 6

A Bargain

IS WHAT EVERY MAN WANTS,
AND HERE THEY ARE.

From now on until January 1, 1896, for each and every cash sale I will give the following bargain: With every suit of clothes, an extra pair of pants of the same material as suit; with every single pair of pants, a good pair of suspenders; and all overcoats will be made at rock-bottom prices. Give me a call.

KLEINSCHMIDT,
THE TAILOR.

Special Sale

OF

LINENS.

LINENS AT REDUCED PRICES.

As heretofore announced this great Linen Sale began yesterday. This will be a splendid opportunity to replace your worn linens at astonishingly low prices. It is no deception in order to ensnare illy-posted people, but a sale of clean, new goods at reduced prices. An inspection of this stock will fully convince you that now, as heretofore, we will do exactly as we advertise.

BALL & CARABIN,
PLYMOUTH

FARMERS, DO YOU WANT CASH?

Then cut your second growth White Ash into bolts and logs and deliver to our factory. Bolts cut 4 1/2 long, 6 inches in diameter and up, \$6.50 per cord. Logs cut 5 1/2, 11 or 16 1/2 feet long, 12 inches in diameter and up, \$18 per thousand. Must be straight timber and free from knots.

INDIANA NOVELTY MFG CO.

COLD STORAGE.

Another Feature of Importance and Great Commercial Value to Plymouth and Vicinity.

In giving an epitome of the numerous manufacturing enterprises in our beautiful city, we would neglect an important feature of our progressiveness, if we failed to note the enormous business transacted by Swindell Bros.

These gentlemen have now one of the most complete cold storage buildings to be found in any city the size of Plymouth, in the United States. Their place of business is on the corner of Walnut and Garro streets, and a large new brick structure graces the spot, 50 x 70 and three stories in height, with a basement under the entire structure.

The greater portion of the first and second floor is taken up for their storage room occupying a space of 40x30. In the front of the first floor is the business office, and on the second floor the shipping department is located, and at the time of our visit, contained hundreds of turkeys and chickens ready for shipment.

On the first floor, the cold storage rooms are utilized principally for storing eggs, a regular temperature of 30 degrees being kept. In the basement are commodious rooms where the fowls are kept a ter being dressed, and frozen before shipment.

On the first floor is a large room between the elevator and the storage department, that is exclusively for the examination of eggs both before being placed into storage previous to shipment. This department is handled by experts. When the eggs are shipped they are separated into two different lots. Leaving the new building we went into the old structure which is now utilized for the handling of the live fowls, preparing them for market, and the creamery department. While in this part of the building we looked in on some twelve or fifteen men and boys who were picking turkeys and chickens. In this department they handle about four turkeys a minute. The creamery operated by this firm, has built up an enviable reputation and the butter turned out by them, enters a ready market. This department does not run during the winter, but in the summer is crowded to its fullest capacity.

To give an idea of the enormous business done by this firm, only necessitates the statement that they are shipping at the present time two car loads of their produce every week. While their pay roll is not as large as other institutions, being only \$200.00 per month, yet they scatter broadcast throughout the surrounding country every year, the large sum of \$150,000 to \$200,000, which goes directly to the homes of the producers.

Such institutions as that conducted by the Swindell Bros., is of great benefit to our city, and it is with pleasure that we in as brief a manner as possible outline a few of the important features connected with this rapidly growing industry in Plymouth.

Believe in Home Trade

It is said that at Rochester the merchants have become indignant over the distribution of considerable advertising matter calling the public's attention to "bargain day" at Chicago. It is further stated that the Chicago & Erie Railroad has advertised an excursion to the city on these days. The business men informed the company through their agent that if these excursions were not called off, they would discontinue patronizing that road. The result of the threat has not yet been given out.

A Piano Factory.

It is rumored that a factory for the manufacture of the Cottage piano is soon to be built in this city by W. S. Hills, of Warsaw. Mr. Hills said this morning that arrangements were about completed and that he expected soon to be actively at work with a force of skilled workmen. Ground has been offered him as a bonus conditional upon the erection of a brick building and the operation of a factory for a stated length of time.

Are Married Again.

The Chicago Tribune says Julia Harmon of this city who married Rose Rowley of Laingsburg, Mich., twenty five years ago and who sixteen years later secured a divorce was again married to his former wife yesterday, the twenty-fifth anniversary of their first wedding day. We are glad to get this information where a Plymouthite, having departed from the straight and narrow way, has returned to the way of the righteous and the Godly.

HURT.

Last night about sundown at Hamlet, about 14 miles west of this city, John McClellan, while attempting to

couple some cars, was injured in the left breast and right shoulder. As soon as he was found he was brought to this city and Dr. Wilson was immediately called, who dressed the injuries and held him over for the limited passenger train when the doctor accompanied him to Ft. Wayne. He will probably recover.

Clean the Walks.

While our city council is working out important measures for the benefit of the city, it would not be amiss for them to pass an ordinance regarding the cleaning of sidewalks. One of the serious inconveniences that confront our citizens after a snow storm, is the enormous amount of frozen snow and ice that accumulates upon our thoroughfares. It is a matter that, as a rule, is rigidly enforced in the greater majority of towns as large as Plymouth. When the snow plow used by the street commissioner has been brought into service, although of considerable benefit, it leaves a ridge in the center of the walk, and when the weather moderates and thawing and freezing commence, pedestrians are in a great many instances compelled to take the middle of the street, to insure their safety in going to their business and returning home. We believe the council should take some action in this matter.

Sunday's Mass Meeting

Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 ended the continuous temperance meeting held in this city under the auspices of the Y's. This meeting was held in the opera house and was greeted by a large turn out. Mr. Dunn, of Milwaukee, who has been delivering these lectures, is a man widely noted as an evangelist along this line of work. He is a fluent speaker and presents his arguments in a manner entirely different from the majority of temperance workers. It must be acknowledged that the reception extended to Mr. Dunn by those who are supposed to be interested in his line of work, was very lukewarm. "Actions speak louder than words" is a saying that has in decades past borne the closest scrutiny, and in this case has elicited forth no little comment.

Did Not See It in That Light.

Over at Warsaw resides a man by the name of Jerome Kem, who several days ago had his wife arrested on the charge of assault and battery. It was learned at the trial that Jerome had a fashion of loading up on "tameraek," and when he would arrive at his domicile, had a fashion of sobering up by exercising on his wife's anatomy. But Jerome tried his little performance once too often, and his better half rose up in her righteous indignation, and smote him over the pate with a good sized stick, which caused the elevation of a hat rack on his head. After due reflection over the way he had been treated, he resorted to law. While the evidence showed conclusively, that his wife had bumped his head, the jury discharge the long patient wife.

Will Lecture.

The people of this city are to have a treat at the Presbyterian church Friday night which will be all the more delightful on account of personal acquaintance with the talented speaker. Announcements have been issued as follows:

"On next Friday evening, November 29th, Hon. H. G. Trayer will deliver his celebrated lecture, "Paul's Journey to Rome," at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Trayer has kindly consented to deliver this lecture for the Sunday school. Good music will be a feature of the program, which will begin at 7:30 sharp.

The proceeds of this evening will be the Sunday school's donation to the furnace fund. This is certainly a laudable cause. Will you not help swell the receipts by encouraging and pushing this matter all you can? If you will help by trying to sell a few tickets you can obtain them of Mr. C. B. North.

The admission is only 15c. Don't miss it. Push it, and we will make a grand success."

W. B. OUTCAULT,
W. E. BAILEY
A. C. HUME

At the Opera House.

An attraction that will appeal to all lovers of music whether classical or popular viz—The Chicago Ladies Band and Orchestra will appear here next Friday evening.

The programme will be made up of both classical and popular musical numbers, vocal choruses accompanied by both brass and string music.

The band numbers sixteen young ladies who do not follow the profession for love of money, but for the love of the art. They come highly recommended from wherever they have appeared.

There will be no advance in prices they appear at Plymouth, Friday, Nov. 29th.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

One of the Improvements that has made Plymouth famous. The Finest Service in the State

In speaking of improvements we can but turn with a feeling of pride to the service given our people by the Plymouth Telephone Exchange. When this enterprise was first under contemplation, it was considered to be an uncalled for and expensive undertaking, but since the service has been launched, and especially under the management of Mr. C. A. Reeve, the benefits to be derived have been augmented by the numerous customers that have had instruments placed not only in their business houses, but private residences. At the present time the entire system has been renovated, new transmitters utilized and every thing possible to facilitate excellent service and satisfaction to its numerous patrons, have been applied.

In conversation with manager Reeve we learn that at the present time 133 instruments are in use in Plymouth, which does not take into consideration the twenty in use at Argos. One important feature of our service is that we are in connection with every town of any importance throughout the county.

During the late snow storm and sleet that fell in abundance, not a wire of this excellent service became crossed, and no delay whatever originated by the inclemency of the weather. Our people are to be congratulated upon our telephone system, which without a doubt is far ahead of any service given to cities of the size of Plymouth.

Inhuman Conductor.

Conductor Lindell, of the South Chicago trolley line, is, if reports be true, a fit subject for the cat-o-nine-tails, the pillory, the stocks, the steel maiden or a bucket of tar and feathers. When a car, whether it be street or transcontinental, is snow bound in bitter cold weather, and the regular supply of fuel is exhausted with no prospect of relief the passengers are certainly justified in using seats, floor mats and whatever is at hand that may be converted into fuel. With the dreary prospect of a night of exposure and particularly after authorities in the matter have refused to send relief we believe the liberty loving people of a great and sovereign state would justify the passengers in either burning the car seats or killing the conductor. But in this case the conductor said: "get out in the storm and walk or sit here and shiver" and the people sat and shivered and were chilled to the bone and nearly frozen until they left the car benumbed and quaking with cold.

A Skeleton Found.

Tuesday at Farmland, Ind., while workmen were clearing up a piece of timbered land near the Delaware and Henry county line which was badly wrecked by a wind storm about fourteen years ago they found a human skeleton imbedded among the bodies of several uprooted trees. Near skeleton was a metallic clasp and rim of pocket book, also several pieces of silver money, while directly under the skeleton was found a long brass rule used by lumbermen in measuring lumber, with the letters "G. G." plainly cut on one end. The finding of the skeleton has revived and no doubt furnishes a solution to a mystery that excited the people of Oakville, a town near by, for years after the storm. The landlord of the village hotel at that time received a letter from a Chicago lumber firm asking for information concerning one Benjamin Griswold, who had been sent to that place to purchase lumber in the trees. The landlord replied that a young man remained all night at his house but after paying his bill left early next morning, as he thought, for the depot to catch a train. He made his business known to no one, consequently no trace of him could be found, even by some relatives who afterwards visited Oakville and made a thorough investigation. His mysterious disappearance was never connected with the storm that almost destroyed Oakville and many other surrounding towns, but many believed that he was secretly making explorations through the lands, inspecting timber, when the storm began and taking shelter under some trees, lost his life. Every effort will be made to find the address of the persons who communicated with the Oakville landlord fourteen years ago and the facts unearthed yesterday will be made known.

Licensed to Wed.

Elias Compton
Emma L. Longbrake.
Charles Faulkner
Ida King
Wesley Hill
Mary Alice Medbourn.

GIVE THANKS TOMORROW.

Thanksgiving Day First Observed by the Pilgrims in 1621—Recognized by the Episcopal Church in 1789.

Since 1863 presidents of the United States have appointed the last Thursday of November of each year as a day of national thanksgiving in return for the preservation of the nation and the countless blessings that have come to a free and independent people. The president's proclamation is supplemented by the proclamation of the governors of states and so the great national festival, inaugurated by the Pilgrims at Plymouth nearly four centuries ago is perpetuated.

The authority of the civil government to appoint such a feast was formally recognized by the Episcopal church in 1789, but the same recognition was not vouchsafed by the Roman Catholic church until 1888, almost a century later and over a century after a national thanksgiving day had been recognized by Congress. Thanksgiving, as an annual harvest festival and legalized holiday, in conception, perpetuation and observance is purely an American institution calculated to lift a great nation for a day from its selfish pursuits and gives it an opportunity to see in the retrospect of a past year that, with the toiling and moiling of the millions, there have been showered upon it a thousand blessings hitherto unrecognized or not acknowledged. On this day the toiler ceases from his labor. The day comes to him as one of rest and recreation. It is a day of feasting from ocean to ocean, from the ice bound North to the sunny South there is the deep and heartfelt consciousness of being thankful for all that has made these things possible.

Beneath all the festivities and manifestations of rejoicing that will characterize the day tomorrow, will beat the great, warm, throbbing, patriotic American heart and the thankfulness of a nation will be expressed and apparent in every city, village and hamlet and at every country fireside along all the highways and byways of this broad land and by the token of the turkey gobbler the national thanksgiving day shall be known both far and wide. What shall we be thankful for? Reasons, like the leaves of a mighty forest, are innumerable. Each of us has cause for thanks—for the preservation of life, for food, for clothing, protection of home and those that are dear to us, shelter and what not. We may be thankful that we are not under the rule of a Sultan, that we are not ground down and trodden upon by a despot. We may be thankful that we are not millionaires. We may be thankful for the reign of national peace and prosperity and plenty by which the year past has been characterized.

If the measure of our desires has not been filled to overflowing we may still be thankful for the things we have received and a few moments reflection will disclose to most of us many such things to be thankful for. Let us rejoice and be thankful.

Gets Things Mixed.

It is a very difficult matter to always tell the exact fact regarding local happenings. Especially in a small town with a daily paper. Conflicting reports permeate the air, in even the smallest happenings of local matters. But it seems to us there is no necessity in making such a blunder as the Valparaiso Valette was guilty of in its issue of Monday. In speaking of the execution of Pacer Smith which takes place in Decatur, Ill., this week it says he will be executed for killing his own daughter and "stepmother." This murder has been before the public for some weeks, and every paper in the country has told how he murdered his little six year old girl and his wife's sister. The Rochester Republican of the same date, announces that Smith will be executed for killing his wife and child.

Thanks iving Day Excursions via Pennsylvania Lines.

Persons desiring to spend Thanksgiving Day away from home may do so this year at reduced rates. Special excursion tickets will be sold Wednesday and Thursday, November 27th and 28th, at all ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines to any station on those lines within one hundred miles of the station where ticket is purchased. Return coupon will be good until Friday, November 29th, 1895. Tickets will not be sold to adults for less than twenty-five cents, nor to children for fifteen cents. For further information on the subject, please apply to nearest Pennsylvania Line Ticket Agent, or to Agent J. E. HANES at Plymouth, Ind.